

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII. NO. 32

EMPRESS, ALTA, THURSDAY, Jan. 3d, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

Empress—  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.,  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

## The New Ford V-8 For 1935 Is Announced

The new Ford V-8 for 1935, presenting a new conception of beauty and comfort in the modern automobile, was announced today by N. D. Storey, local Ford dealer.

Most striking feature of the new car is body lines which are distinctly modern and a definite departure from any previous Ford design. The new cars are approximately eight inches longer from bumper to bumper. Seats are as much as 5 inches wider, and front seat leg room has been increased.

The car features a combination of major engineering developments aimed at increasing riding comfort—which has been called the "center-point" ride. These changes include moving the engine forward more than eight inches over the front axle, a longer front spring placed four inches toward a straight instead of bowed rear spring, and a total "springbase" of 122 inches on the chassis of 112 inches wheelbase. The frame is placed lower, and 6.00 by 16-inch tires carrying less air pressure are fitted. There are four double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. Passengers sit inside the wheel base. The rear tread of the car is more than two inches wider.

Numerous chassis changes to give greater ease of control and added stability on the road have been made. Cross steering, a stiffer frame, a new clutch requiring less pedal pressure, and new brakes calling for less effort to operate, all contribute to these results.

Two improvements have been made in the Ford V-8 model, of which more than 1,500,000 are on the road. Direct-flow air-cockpit ventilation removes water vapor and other fumes from the engine. Aircraft-type connecting-rod bearings, of a copper-lead material used previously only on airplane engines, truck engines and expensive custom-built automobiles, are fitted.

One new type of body is presented, the touring sedan, with unusually sleek lines and embodying a fitted rear truck compartment integral with the body. There are eleven body types listed. The following are available with full luxury equipment: Phaeton, roadster, 3-window coupe, cabriolet, Tudor sedan, Fordin sedan, Tudor touring sedan, Fordin touring sedan. The roadster and cabriolet have rumble seats.

A 5 window coupe and the Tudor and Fordin sedan are available without the luxury equipment.

All models are finished in a new baked enamel, which is

## School Report

Grade IV:—  
Gordon Watson, 73.6  
Jack Law, 72.2  
Edna Leach, 70.7  
Esther Rauch, 69.5  
Helen Scott, 59.9

Grade V:—  
Helen Brunner, 84.9  
Gloria McRae, 83.7  
Burley Bowler, 80  
Allan Robertson, 79.2  
Violet Fischbuek, 74.4  
Bernee Clegg, 77.2  
Gordon Rauch, 72.1  
Leslie Robertson, 71  
Billy Pool, 69.1  
Evelyn Stoney, 67.8  
Irene Scott, 67.5  
Laura Russell, 66.7

Grade III:—  
Marie Nickel, 81.9  
Margaret Lyter, 80.3  
Sheila Duff, 75.7  
Ethel Rauch, 71.5  
Mete Fischbuek, 63.8  
Eva Leach, 62.5  
Ralph Scott, 56  
Jack Clegg, 40.6

Grade II:—  
Barbara Brunner, 91.86  
Betty McLeod, 91.77  
Jean Nickel, 77.6

Grade I:—  
Newell Russell, 96.3  
Gordon Bowell, 93.6  
Peter Orcoid, 91  
Gordon Hopkins, 82.6  
Roy Leach, 75.6

Miss P. Tarr, Teacher.

## Hunting of Antelope

Open season of two weeks for the hunting of antelope in the southern districts has been granted by the provincial government for the period between December 31 and January 12, inclusive. Order-in-Council to this effect is being issued at Edmonton, following the announcements made recently by Hon F. S. Grisdale, Minister of Agriculture.

Heavy increase in the antelope which have been overrunning farm and ranch lands in great numbers recently, has led to government action to implement measures to drive the herds back on to open land. The antelope have been making heavy inroads on crops of alfalfa and otherwise proving a burden to farmers and ranchers.

Shooting of the antelope will be permitted only on occupied land. Licenses may be obtained from the R. C. M. P. at Medicine Hat, Empress, Brooks and Basano, on payment of the fee. Hunters must obtain written permission from the owners or the occupiers of land before proceeding to hunt on those lands, but in view of the present situation, farmers and ranchers will be ready enough

claimed to retain its high gloss indefinitely, requiring only washing to restore the lustre. Fenders are colored to match the hood and body in all types. Interior appointments are entirely new. Front and rear appearance conforms with advanced ideas of streamlining.

## Marcus G. Boyd Passes On

It is our sad duty to record the death of Mr. M. G. Boyd (father of Mrs. A. K. McNeill), one of the early pioneer citizens of this town, at noon to-day (Thursday). The funeral service will be held at the United Church on Sunday, January 6, at 2:00 o'clock, p.m.

## Crustless Bread

London—There will be no need to cut off the toast when a new loaf, evolved by bakers here, is put onto the market.

The loaf is baked with high-frequency apparatus, which bakes the loaf by means of electrical currents generated inside the dough. Thus the loaf is baked from inwards,

to grant the necessary permission. Hunters will be directed by the occupiers of the land as to where the hunting shall take place. Permits will be granted only to residents of the province

## New Year's Dance

The dance held in the Theatre on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Married People's Club, was an enjoyable event. There was a large attendance, and in every way the dance was a pleasing success. On the stroke of twelve the time was sounded, dancing was suspended, and the large crowd joined hands and sang, "For Old Lang Syne." The dance continued merrily on its way until shortly after two a.m., at which time festivities ceased, and the most enjoyable times held this season, was concluded,

Both houses of the Arizona (U.S.) Legislature have memorialized President Roosevelt and Congress to put the Townsend old age pension plan into effect.

It is claimed that this loan will eliminate considerable waste. It will be possible to make sandwiches without throwing much of the bread away, thus permitting bigger sandwiches.—(Christian Science Monitor.)

## Study Group Holds Successful Meeting

The local study group held its first study meeting, since organization on December 20th, in C. Cramon's residence, on Friday evening, December 20th. There was a large turnout, and a very enthusiastic meeting resulted. Dave Lush acted as teacher for the first lesson, and filled the position very capably. Questions were given and answers were furnished from members of the group on the teacher and pupil principle. It proved an instructive meeting for those present. Next meeting of the group will take place in the Sunday School room of the United Church on January 9, at 8 p.m.

## James Clark Crabb

The death of James Clark Crabb, father of Mrs. T. Stew. art; occurred at Mondamin, Iowa, December 13, 1934. The deceased had passed his 10th birthday, and was well-known throughout a large district for his endeavors in spreading the gospel. Services were held in

## Eight Broadcasts

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative party, will be on the air Jan. 2nd and 4th, and on six other occasions between that time and the opening of parliament with a series of pre-election speeches paid for by the Conservative party.

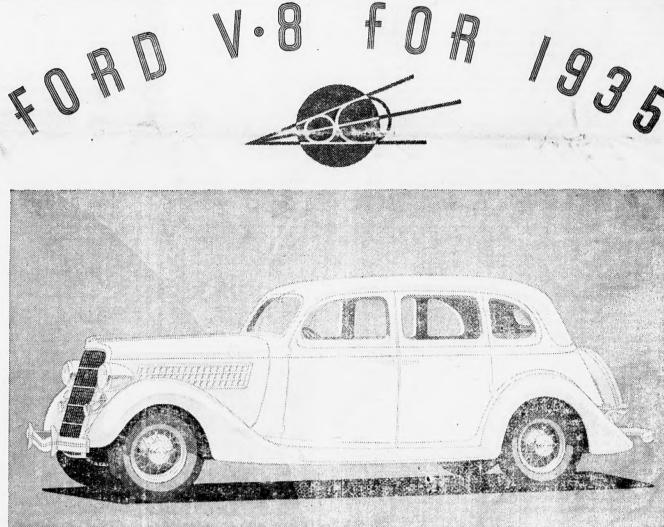
The series will be paid for at commercial rates for a National network (approximately \$3000 for each half-hour hook-up).

Mr. Bennett will discuss the record of his administration and his party and the national problems with which he and his party have had to grapple since taking office in 1930.

the L.D.S. Church, Little Sioux, Sunday, December 16, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Services were conducted by Elder J. F. Minturn. Interment took place in the cemetery at Little Sioux, Iowa.

## IMPOUNDED

One-year-old, male, delomed, age two years, no tail, white, white under body, half of tail white. Found by A. T. Barber, Bladous, townsite.—Mr. H. Hughes, Brand Reeder, Bladous, Ia., December 26th, 1934.



The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is the biggest and roomiest Ford car ever built. It is a strikingly handsome car, with modern lines and new, luxurious appointments.

But more important of all it is especially designed to give you smooth, easy riding over all kinds of roads—a front-seat ride for back-seat riders.

This ease of riding is achieved by the use of three basic principles never before combined in a low-priced car.

1. Correct distribution of car weight by moving engine and body forward eight and a half inches.

2. New seat arrangement by which the rear seat is moved forward, toward the centre of the car away from the rear axle and away from the bumps.

3. New spring suspension which permits the use of longer, more flexible springs and increases the springbase to 123 inches.

## A New Ford V-8 That Brings New Beauty,

## New Safety, and a New Kind of Riding

## Comfort Within Reach of Millions of People

dependability and economy in the service of over one million cars. There are no adjustments. No change in basic design. You buy premium performance when you buy this Ford V-8—full 90 horsepower and 65 miles an hour.

We invite you to see this New Ford V-8 at the showrooms of Ford dealers. You will want to ride in it—to drive it yourself! You will find it a new experience in motoring.

## Ford V-8 Prices Are Low

11 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5-door), \$645; Tudor Sedan, \$665; Tudor Sedan, \$750; DE LUXE—Roadster (with running boards), \$750; Phaeton, \$725; Tudor Sedan, \$750; Cabriolet (with running boards), \$810; Tudor Sedan, \$810; TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, \$750.

\*P. O. B. West Windsor, Ontario. Bumper, spare tire and taxes extra. Small down payment. Convenient terms.

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

With the re-commencement of school days, many pupils find the need for fresh supplies, we invite you to call at our store and see our stock and secure your requirements. See our line of Canaries.

## EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW FORD V-8 1/2-TON AND 2-TON HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS . . . AND THE NEW COMMERCIAL CARS



## Boys' And Girls' Farm Clubs

Hon. Robert Weller Presents Trophies At The Winter Fair

At the Royal Agricultural dinner at The Royal Winter Fair, Hon. Dominion Minister of Agriculture presented trophies to the winning team clubs of the Boys' and Girls' Farm Club movement who were present at the dinner. The trophies of the president and directors of the Royal Winter Fair. Thirty-two teams of two members each, representing all the provinces in the Dominion, competed for the championships in six livestock and four produce. Ontario carried off the trophy in the Dairy cattle project through the Markham Dairy Calf Club, and also the trophy in the Seed project through the Durham County Boys' Grain Club. Alberta won the championship in the Beef Cattle project, the London Calf of Cattle Club proving to be the top scorers. Nova Scotia gained the championship in the Poultry project through the Canadian Poultry Club, Saskatchewan in the Sheep project, the Swine project through the Watrous Swine Club, while the Ste. Sabine Potato Club carried off the Potato championship for Quebec.

In presenting the prizes, Hon. Mr. Weller said: "The Canadian Boys' and Girls' Club work has maintained a keen and practical interest in the movement, read the following message from His Excellency the Governor General:

"Hon. R. Weller. It was a great pleasure to me to become Patron of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work a few months ago. I am very sorry that circumstances made it impossible for me to attend in Toronto until the end of this week, but I am looking forward to seeing the Council's stand when I visit the Royal Winter Fair next Tuesday. Meanwhile, I hope you will give my best regards to all concerned with the Council and tell them how very keenly interested I am in the work it is doing. (Sgd.) Beauchamp."

### Saskatchewan Honey

**Honey From Prairies Makes Good Showing At Imperial Fruit Show**  
Honey from the prairies of Saskatchewan made an impressive showing when three out of five entries secured prizes in the judging at the Imperial Fruit Show held recently at Leamington, England. This is the first time that Saskatchewan honey has been exhibited at this show, and it carried off first and second prizes for bottled liquid honey as well as second prize for the best sample of honey. The high quality of Saskatchewan honey was established an enviable reputation in the British Isles last year when a carload of honey was forwarded to the London market through the efforts of the prairies' importers and their wholesale customers who were so favourably impressed by its clearness and quality that orders were placed for a larger quantity in 1934. Honey from the prairies of Alberta also took this year, it was possible to forward only one carload. But Saskatchewan honey has definitely established its reputation on the British market and is doubtless to be exported in increasing quantities in future.

Beekeeping has been on the increase in Saskatchewan for the past seven years. At present there are 2,338 beekeepers with 11,225 colonies; last year there were 1,886 keepers with 11,295 colonies. Despite the rather wet weather conditions Saskatchewan's honey production this year suffered considerable decline when the output amounted to 46,232 pounds valued at \$72,418, compared with 1933 when the output was 785 in 1933. The average production per colony in 1933 was 105.1 pounds, and in 1934 it was only 57.6 pounds.

### Rare Catle For Zoo

**Received By Toronto Park, From Scottish Zoological Society**  
The Zoological Park at High Park, Toronto, has recently received in exchange for pairs of native Canadian wild animals a pair of native British wild or Feral cattle. These have come from the British Zoological Society and are members of a slowly vanishing race of wild cattle which formerly roamed over much of the British Isles. They are all white, except for hoofs, horns and muzzles, and ears.

Nearly 80,000 sightseers of all nationalities visited London's airport at Croydon in the last year.

People of Roumania are again adding to their bank savings accounts.

W. N. U. 2075



The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, one of England's best-known women fliers, is to attempt an autogiro flight from England to Australia. It is understood she will follow the route over which Scott and Black blazed a scorcher trail. Pictures of Mrs. Bruce and the autogiro are shown above, along with a chart of the flight

### A Canadian Exile

#### The Most Historic Apple Tree In North America

Although no longer in Canada, the most historic apple tree in North America is intricately connected with the Hudson's Bay Company, the tree which still bears fruit annually is located at Fort Vancouver in the State of Washington where it was planted 1820 by officers of the Hudson's Bay Company who were the principal traders in the Pacific Northwest. Prior to the Treaty of 1846 which fixed the boundary between Great Britain and the United States at the 49th parallel, Fort Vancouver was the principal trading post in Canada for the Hudson's Bay Company. The tree was planted in 1824. Later on, anticipating the result of the 1846 treaty, the Hudson's Bay Company decided to move to a more southerly British Columbia, and the tree was moved to Victoria, B.C. It is the site of the city of Victoria, but Camosun was chosen not with a view to becoming a city, but a favourable spot where a fort could be erected a fort. This was done in 1843. Shortly afterwards the name of Fort Camosun was changed to Victoria in honour of the late Queen Victoria. The tree, the trunk of which is 10 feet in diameter, was given to Captain Simpson and a number of other officers of the Hudson's Bay Company, who were ready to sail to the Hudson's Bay post.

For many years the tree was being served for dessert. One of the ladies seated next to Captain Simpson, on cutting an apple, dropped the core and Captain Simpson, after telling the Queen's Own Rifles that he had reached his destination, and perhaps they would grow. Upon the arrival of the party at the fort, the factor, Dr. McLoughlin, insisted that the tree should be planted in the garden to be a reminder of his family as tenants for a period that cannot be exactly defined. The written records go back to 1875; but the oral tradition is that the tree was there as long ago as the reign of Henry VIII. It is said to be reckoned this tenure at 250 years. Mr. Pether has sons who look forward to extending it.

### Color For Efficiency

#### Trend Toward Brightness In Factories Not Just Fad

Designers of machinery and factory owners to-day are learning that they can obtain greater efficiency and output by making things easier for workers. Brightness is not the customary drabness of factory interiors soon may be replaced by gay and pleasant color schemes. Problems in color, however, are raised by the arrival of windowless, air conditioned, modern factories. In a factory completely heated, having painted in orange, not too bright, which has been found to have a stimulating effect on workers. The problem, however, not yet finished, is of a different type. It is the question of what color, and the machine is to be colored in light pastels. For this reason the trend toward color in the factory is not just a fad, but the outcome of practical needs. One machine manufacturer, for instance, has changed from a gray to a bright red paint on the castings which formed a milling machine body.

### Tenants For Centuries

#### Written Record For English Farm Go Back To 1675

Long time ago in farms in England is fairly common but one of the most striking examples is Ballard's Farm, near London, England. The record of Mr. P. B. Pepler, who bought it in 1916, after it had been occupied by his family as tenants for a period that cannot be exactly defined. The written records go back to 1675; but the oral tradition is that the records were there as long ago as the reign of Henry VIII. It is said to be reckoned this tenure at 250 years. Mr. Pether has sons who look forward to extending it.

### Novel Cattle Deal

#### Farmer Swaps Calf For Winter Apple Supply

How an Alberta farmer who raises cattle as a sideline swapped a calf for a box of winter apples with an orchardist in Salmon Arm, who said that she had no cash to spare, is revealed as a novel cattle deal.

In a cattle deal in British Columbia the pair of cattle on which a calf is placed and S. R. Northwest of Hillcrest farm, who paid freight on the bulky shipment of apples is also pleased, an exchange of letters has shown.

### FANCUL FABLES

I DON'T REMEMBER EXACTLY, DOG BUT I'VE ONE OF THESE FOUR TEETH, SO YOU'D BETTER PULL 'EM ALL OUT TO MAKE SURE...



### Best Resister Of Rust

#### Being Shown In Anthony Variety Of Oats

Much interest has been shown in the Anthony variety of oats, which is known as Anthony, due to its resistance to stem rust. For the past three years this variety has been tested at the Brandon Experimental Farm in comparison with the well known standard variety Victoria. The results for three years indicate that Anthony is equal to Victoria and Banner in yield, weight per measured bushel, and strength of straw, although Anthony has a tendency to produce more varieties. During the period of these tests there was not enough stem rust to affect the oat crop very much, but tests conducted elsewhere have shown Anthony to be the best yielder of the three when rust is a factor. The three varieties grow to practically the same height and require the same length of time to mature.

Beavers cut trees down to a fine core and let the wind do the rest; it would be dangerous for them to gnaw completely through the tree trunk.

Natives of South Africa are being taught to wear rubber-soled shoes.

### Have Changed Their Minds

#### Salmon Are Now Using Fishway They Once Scorned

This little story is illustrative of the inexplicable ways of fish but it tells something, too, of what human action can toward rebuilding vanished runs, provided conditions are suitable.

For two years after the Dominion Department of Fisheries constructed a fishway on the Macaguadavie river, in British Columbia, no fish, not even the salmon used to get up stream, although the fish could be found below the dam where the fishway had been installed to open up a passage. And then, beginning in 1932, the salmon began to ascend the fishway freely, and they have been coming to go through each year since then making their way toward spawning grounds further up the river.

What would they do in 1932, 1933, and 1934 when they wouldn't do before? The answer is a secret which the salmon have been keeping to themselves.

Of course, the Macaguadavie fishway is by any means the one which the salmon have been most interested in constructing in the various parts of the country where the fisheries are under federal administration. Fish have been put up in different streams with each year, and the salmon are now making use of the enlarging fish stocks by overcoming natural or artificial obstacles which formerly prevented mature fish from making their way to spawning beds. The Salmon River in the Macaguadavie, however, has this of special interest, it is one of the highest in the Dominion, enabling the salmon to surmount an obstacle forty feet high by stages which will not be too difficult for a salmon to jump. The salmon have high efficiency in swimming up their great water supplies and habitats. Until very recently only lead and iron piping was used in plumbing the practice of many centuries. Later on, lead and iron piping, having great advances, and then copper. It was discovered that these metals, while expensive, do not deteriorate and prove cheaper in the long run. The discovery in the industry of plumbing was the use of silver for joining pipes together so that the joints are actually stronger than the original piping. Silver also resists corrosion.

### Use Special Furnace

#### Canadian Government Reduces Die Casting To 100 Ashes

Even in these hard times there is money to burn, but the people that burn it are the government authorities.

A special furnace now used by the Canadian government to destroy old dies and tools is the invention of P. C. Downman, editor of the Royal Magazine, in an address before a Montreal Y.M.C.A. group. The furnace, he said, is locked when filled with old "bills" which are reduced to ashes in a few minutes.

Mr. Downman remarked that with this special furnace there is no longer the possibility of half-burned currency notes floating from the chimney into the hands of passing strangers.

The delicate electrical devices used to weigh and sort the coinage, and the operations involved in the manufacture of Canadian coinage, paper money and other negotiable certificates, were also described by Mr. Downman.

### Champion Sheep Shearer

#### Alex Simpson, Regina, Won Second Year In Row

Alex Simpson, Regina, won the sheep shearing championship of Saskatchewan for the second year in succession at the Regina stadium.

Placing first in the power shearing competition and second in the shearing competition Simpson retained his title against fourteen competitors.

Simpson's time for hand shearing was five minutes and for power shearing, four minutes one-half minute, in the men's shearing competition, placed second to J. C. Jones, Atwater, who completed "barbered" his sheep in four minutes.

### Survey Is Extensive

#### Plenty Of Work Making Official Maps Of Great Britain

The new Director-General of the Ordnance Survey—which makes the official maps of Great Britain—Colonel Malcolm MacLeod, D.S.O., M.C., said that the maps for the topographic purposes maps are required of about 16 million acres or roughly half England and Wales, says the News of the World. Aeroplanes will probably be used for the formation of surveys for the new maps.

For some time now Colonel MacLeod has been engaged in mapping out India. The aerial maps are made with a special photographic apparatus, which not only registers flat surfaces, but hills and mountains.

## Early Methods Of Writing

### First Examples Known To World Were Complex Signs

Man's earliest method of writing was to scratch marks upon rock or stones with a piece of sharpened flint. It was done by the people who lived in caves in the Stone Age. The first examples of writing known to the world are dots, strokes and other more complex signs engraved upon a rod of reindeer horn. In the stone, bronze and iron ages the people used to scratch characters and pictures upon rock and metal to convey record important events. That is, if they were writing about a man, if they were writing about a tree they sketched a tree upon the rock of the cave.

There were many forms of writing, dating from the second stone age, on metal, wood, dried clay, which was more durable, and bone, bark and leaves of trees and pressed skins of animals. The early Egyptians' writing scrolls were done upon papyrus grass with a pointed reed. The characters of the Egyptians were inscribed upon stone.

The message stick or bone of the Australian aborigines which was a green twig, with letters cut upon it, may be considered a very ancient form of writing. Australia is one of the oldest lands in the world. After the conversion of Egypt to Christianity the Greek alphabet became supreme in use with its open letters, with turns and hooks. In the 13th century the Gothic manuscripts were written in broad capital letters, and there is preserved in the Vatican a specimen of this style, written by Virgil. Later came the syllabic writing, and in the 11th century the Latin characters, which are all closely written with a slope. At the close of the 12th century the clear and angular Roman writing was used. Then came the modern Gothic style, which became universal in the 13th century.

From an alphabet of over 100 letters with only 26 now remain in use; and with these letters much beautiful and artistic script has been done. Today there are writers who by quill pen and pen and quill the world handwriting of clowns and geniuses.

In the dark ages only one person out of 2,000 could write, but when writing became popular public schools were formed, the nations prospered, and in this age nearly all peoples of the civilized world can write.

### Whitewash For Farm Use

#### Ailim Added To Mixture Prevents It Rubbing Off

The various ways of making whitewash either for the adornment of houses or as a disinfectant of certain farm buildings are of perennial interest.

The mixture used at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask., for whitewash of buildings was used by poor sheep, dogs and cats, who several materials are added to lime and water. First, fifty pounds of lime is dissolved in eight gallons of boiling water. To this is added six gallons of water which has ten pounds of sand and one pound of alum dissolved in it. A can of lime is added to every twenty-five gallons of the mixture. A pound of cement to every three gallons is gradually added to the whitewash.

The object of adding alum is to prevent the lime rubbing off. Cement makes a creamy mixture so that it is easier to apply and more surface covered. Lime is added for disinfecting purposes, but a quart of alum to every eight gallons of whitewash will serve the same purpose. Lime is kept white.

Frequently inquiries are made for a whitewash which will not rub off. This can be made as follows: Slake 62 pounds of quicklime in 12 gallons of hot water, and add two pounds of salt and one pound of sulphate of zinc dissolved in two gallons of water. To this add two gallons of whitewash and two gallons of skim milk. An ounce of alum per gallon, though not essential, would improve it. Salt should be omitted if required for metal surfaces which rust.

The head of a golf club, in the storage swing, at a speed of approximately 125 miles an hour when it strikes the ball.

Men employed in British industries number 800,000 more than in 1931.

A slot machine sells old paper umbrellas in Berlin.

An African elephant's ears may be as large as five by three feet.

Received By Toronto Park, From Scottish Zoological Society

The Zoological Park at High Park, Toronto, has recently received in exchange for pairs of native Canadian wild animals a pair of native British wild or Feral cattle. These have come from the British Zoological Society and are members of a slowly vanishing race of wild cattle which formerly roamed over much of the British Isles. They are all white, except for hoofs, horns and muzzles, and ears.

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People of Roumania are again adding to their bank savings accounts.

W. N. U. 2075

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

A multitude of 200,000 persons watched the Duke of Gloucester unveil the Anzac memorial in honor of New South Wales soldiers who fell in the war.

Cash income of United States roads during 1933 from all sources was reported by the bureau of agricultural economist to have totalled \$736,000,000, compared with \$620,000,000 in October, 1933.

D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian travel bureau, is on a tour of eastern cities to get viewpoints on advertising Canadian attractions for tourists. Economic difficulties were not interfering with tourist traffic, he said.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald announced in the House of Commons that Great Britain will not propose to the United States negotiations for a part of mutual assistance in the Pacific along the lines of the Locarno treaty.

The judicial committee of the party council recommended that the party as part of its platform of Manitoba from a decision of the Canadian supreme court, in a dispute with the Dominion government over timber dues.

The Earl of Bessborough, Canada's governor general, was presented as an accomplished actor, revealed to be self as a horticulturist of note, winning the gold medal for the best variety of chrysanthemum shown at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

A wedding gift from the navies of the world to the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina was presented at the admiralty in London. It consists of a rare antique silver tea-service fitted into an oak chest on which is inscribed the names of the Royal Navy and of the Dominion and Indian navies.

## Russian Crown Exhibited

## Was Sold By Soviet Government To Private Collector

A crown worn at their marriage by the last three Russian czars was exhibited at the fine arts exposition at Rockefeller centre, in New York. The crown, which is a part of Cartier's collection, is the most important piece of Russian crown jewelry known to have been dispensed by the Soviet government since its accession to power.

It is made of light velvet ribbon stiffened and shaped into a circle with three cross pieces. On the ribbons are two rows of large diamonds and three smaller stones, and on the top of the crown are 320 of the big stones in all and 1,200 of the small, and the total weight of diamonds on the crown is about 200 carats.

The crown was made about 1846 during the reign of Nicholas I, for the marriage of the future Czarina Marie Alexandrovna, to the Czarovich Alexander, later Czar Alexander II.

The other pieces were who wore it were the Empress, the wife of Alexander III, and the infant Alexandra Fedorovna, wife of Nicholas II, the last autocrat of Russia.

Chances are Catherine the Great wore the diamonds in their present settings, as they were later simply given to the Imperial jeweler.

The diamonds are extraordinarily clear and brilliant stones, of South American or Indian origin.

## May Not Throw Flowers

## Unwritten Rule Governs This Custom At Royal Weddings

Princess Marina's wedding brought profit to many people, comments the Glasgow Herald. The system which worked so well for onlookers during the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York was copied, and the route followed by the three processions in connection with the ceremony were carefully studied. Nearly everyone who possesses a window that might give a good view made full use of it and the commercial people profited appropriately to the visitors.

It is not generally known that there are unwritten rules against throwing flowers, petals, which persisted until the middle of last century. It was found that crowds petted making the roads unsafe for the horses in the procession and the practice was discouraged for this reason.

Fran: "My father is so tall he can't look over the garden fence."

Mabel: "So can mine, when he's got his hat on."

The secret of patience is doing something else in the meantime.

W. N. U. 2675

## New Idea On Liner

## Kennel Attendant Takes Care Of Dogs During Trip

Ocean liners are getting very "doggy." The ship's butcher, traditional keeper of passengers' dogs was relieved of his duties when the Washington sailed for Hamburg. A new rating was created, kennel attendant, a dog given to a member of the crew. The Washington's passengers no longer can question the identity of their steaks or profess to mourn the sad fate of Spot as they look on their chops.

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The judicial committee of the party council recommended that the party as part of its platform of Manitoba from a decision of the Canadian supreme court, in a dispute with the Dominion government over timber dues.

The Earl of Bessborough, Canada's governor general, was presented as an accomplished actor, revealed to be self as a horticulturist of note, winning the gold medal for the best variety of chrysanthemum shown at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

A wedding gift from the navies of the world to the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina was presented at the admiralty in London. It consists of a rare antique silver tea-service fitted into an oak chest on which is inscribed the names of the Royal Navy and of the Dominion and Indian navies.

The secret of patience is doing something else in the meantime.

Editor: "All right, but I'm very busy now. Won't you please throw it into the waste basket yourself?"

JOHN VAN GUILDER

## Great Display Of Apples

## Detroit Fruit Company Paid Over Thousand Dollars For Shipment

"The world's largest box of apples," a specially built mammal replica of a standard apple box, was displayed at the Detroit fruit show on the Canadian team truck in Chicago.

The box mounted on a 40 foot flat car, contained 750 bushels of grade 100, extra fancy" pineapples at a total of 32,250 pounds and costed to the Detroit Fruit Auction Company \$1,000 for the shipment. On either end was a huge replica of Arthur's police magistrate and the district general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific.

## COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY

## Little Journeys In Science

## ATMOSPHERE

## By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.

Around the earth are eleven and a half trillion pounds of air, or atmosphere, exerting a pressure of about fourteen tons on each person. Even though this pressure is distributed evenly in all parts of the body, it does not cause inconvenience. At sea level, the air exerts a pressure of a little more than fourteen pounds per square inch, but the pressure is less as the level increases because the air becomes more稀薄 (thin) the higher one goes.

The pressure created near the earth

Torrie-Hill, an Italian scientist, and son of Captain, was the first to discover that the air had a pressure, but he was not able to prove it with any exactitude. Then another scientist recorded his discovery.

The bottle was found to be heavier when weighed the second time.

It is necessary to both plant and animal life, and it is also vital to the process of burning coal, to the conversion of coal to coke, and to the manufacture of ammonia and fertilizers.

It is also important to the welfare of animals, as it is the "core" around which raindrops can form. That's

why ammonium nitrate is used in

explosives, and in the production of

ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

Human and animals breathe in oxygen from the air, and give off carbon dioxide. The amount of ventilation cannot be overestimated.

Human beings are not well suited to those who live in them, since the oxygen in the air is used up, giving off carbon dioxide, which is very dangerous when breathed in large quantities.

In addition to life and combustion, other phenomena which depend on the air are: the propagation of sound, the development of plants, plant and animal matter, twilight, solar and terrestrial radiation and weather.

True Of People

We think so because all other people

think so; Or because—or because—after all, we

think so; Or because we were told so, and

think we must think so; Or because we once thought so, and

think still think so; Or because, having thought so, we

think we will think so.

—Henry Sedgwick

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs,

1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup milk and salt,

egg whites, and beat until very thin. Cut into finger shapes.

Bake in a quick oven (425 degrees F.) until delicately browned. Decorate with candied orange peel, coconut, chopped nuts, raisins, or sugar, and baked as needed.

The dough may be shaped into a roll, covered with paraffin (or wax) paper, kept in the ice box, sliced and baked as needed.

**BAKED HAM**

4 slices raw ham 1 inch thick

1 tablespoon flour

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon mixed mustard

Milk

Mix together the sugar, flour and mustard and add to the ham.

Soak the ham in milk until

the meat is tender, then add

more milk during the cooking if needed.

**Marketing Poultry Early**

Eastern States Poultry Co. Bo

Successive Poultry

The early marketing of well-finished birds in commercial quantities was well demonstrated by farmers in Quebec and Eastern Ontario where the first poultry pool of the year

have been held. The question as to whether the early marketing of fowls

could be done successfully in a

large way by farmers, from a quality

standpoint, says the Egg and Poultry

Market Review, has been definitely answered in the affirmative. Farmers have demonstrated by practical

experience that the early marketing

of fowls can be done profitably.

Remember that the chickens from

practically any district in Ontario

and Quebec can be produced and

made ready for sale when the mar-

ket demands it. The milkfed fowls

which are produced by early

marketing are produced by early

marketing.

If you want to give an effect of

depth distance, as in a miniature

photographic setup, place various

model airplanes, miniature

boats, anything at all that appeals

to you. The trick is to arrange your subjects in an interest-

ing, realistic, or fantastic

composition so that it makes a good picture.

Finally, these pictures are taken at close range. If your camera can

not be focused for close-ups, use a

macro lens.

Remember that the only point of

view that matters is the point of

view of your camera's lens. Your

camera must be held either above

or below or from the side. But don't let it shake. The camera must be

held steady.

Working at close range, the depth

of field of your lens is not

as great as it is at a distance of

one foot.

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## Speaker Says Canada Lags Far Behind Other Dominions In Caring For The Blind

The blind man's heritage—sightless eyes—and it is through those eyes that he sees the world, the earth. Vague understandings of the stars, the moon, flowers and trees have been more than a source of pleasure for the blind. Life lasts only four sense, his imagination must replace for him the sense of sight. Yet, with this affliction the blind occupy a position in Canada that is several inches behind that of the deaf.

This was the startling contrast

made by Philip E. Layton in his

address at the 26th annual meeting of the Montreal Association for the

Blind, of which he is the president and founder.

Concerning the work that other

countries in the British Empire and

the world are doing for their blind,

Mr. Layton said, "Canada boasts that it is the leader in the field in the east, but I have to say that it is far

from the leading Dominion in the care of its blind. Canada takes far

better care of its criminals than it does of the poor blind. The criminal

is better fed, better clothed, better

but the blind have to slave or beg. The way of the blind is pain-tor-ture hard. Presjudice and ignor-

ance stars them in the face at every

turn. When they have been de-

ceived at the door, they are often

treated more or less like paupers, they

find it very difficult to get a position.

It is bad enough to be deprived of

seeing the wonderful world, but the

economic condition of the blind

is even more terrible.

"Depression has cut great in-

roads into the earning power of the

blind," the speaker continued, "also

their friends have not been able to

help them as they have done in the

past. A few years ago, blind or-

ganized, teaching music, playing at parties, or tun-

ing pianos, but the radio has taken

these occupations largely away.

Mr. Layton spoke of the work

that the Association is doing towards

having the old age pension apply to

the blind by Dr. Cotman, M.P., for

Renfrew, Ont., who will present

bill at the next session of parliament.

He suggested that a letter to the

prime minister would be a great service to the member of parliament.

Concerning Mr. Layton, said:

"In listening to the reports tonight of

the work of this organization I

thought how much blind people

need what is embodied in the pro-

posal. There are 250 blind peo-

ple employed in six or seven work-

shops for the blind in Canada. Prob-

ably another 200 are earning their

living as seamstresses or operators

in garment plants. There are proba-

bly from eight to ten thousand

blind people in Canada and not more

than five per cent. of this number

are able to earn their own living.

There are at least 1,000 blind in

Montreal.

"When a man loses his eyesight he

loses his job and often his home.

His children are sometimes separated

from him. He makes every effort to support himself, but he is not

able to earn a living. A bird wing he

gives up. His spirit is broken, he

loses his health physically and men-

ally and then insanity sets in, fol-

lowed by suicide.

"Please often ask: 'Where are so

many blind people? We don't see

them on the streets. We don't see

them about.' There are many good

reasons for this. They are kept shut

in homes. They have no clothes to

go out with, no friends and no

friends would be willing to be

seen with them on the streets.

Some of the blind have never known

what it is to have a new suit of

clothes or a new dress. Again,

they are afraid to go on the streets with few exceptions. Afraid

they might be knocked down by a

motor car. Quite a number of blind

people belong to the Montreal As-

sociation for the Blind have been

killed—Montreal Star."

"Don't your husband ever go to church on Sundays?" asked the minister.

"No," replied the wife, "but he passes six of them on his way to the golf course."

"What nice furniture you have," said the minister.

"Little Girl: 'Yes, I think the man who brought it from is sorry he sold it—he's always calling."

The man in the moon is seen up-  
side down in the southern hemisphere.

W. N. U. 2075

### Ancient And Modern

#### Old Style Of Pipe Organ Has Superior Tone

The old-style pipe organ is coming back.

The modern instrument, with every component in its console from the bass drum to a duck's quack, is losing popularity, declares Gunther Ramin, who presides at the organ in St. Thomas Church, Leipzig, where the immortal Johann Sebastian Bach was choir director some 200 years ago.

Ramin, a Portland visitor, said old organs, like violins carved out by the old masters, are superior in tone. He added: "The new organs attempt to take the place of the symphony orchestra, and, really, that is not what the churches want. As for theatre organs, that is something different again."

The spirit of modernization has invaded the ancient chapel of St. Thomas. A modern instrument has replaced the organ whose strains accompanied the early choir directions at Rosita, not far from Leipzig. Ramin said, "This is one of the original organs of century and it is held in great reverence."

#### Supplementary Fuels In Farming

##### Fusible Oil Using Fuels In Low Temperatures

In view of the growing practice of using supplementary or fuel oil in addition to gasolines for farm and other machinery, the feasibility of using blended fuels in countries like Canada, in which low temperatures are encountered in winter, has been studied by the Research and Development Division of the National Research Laboratories in Ottawa. This particular form of research is of special practical importance to the Dominion, and consequently the laboratories have determined that suitable low winter content and general temperature of the various gasoline mixtures now in use or being tried out.

Owing to their availability, benzol and ethanol (ethyl alcohol) are in early stages of development. A mixture of mixed motor fuel with gasoline is the main constituent. Recent developments make it appear that isopropanol (isopropyl alcohol) can be made available in large quantities from gases which are by-products of the petroleum industry, and it is not unlikely, says the Canadian Journal of Research that in the near future this substance may become commercially available.

A problem arises in connection with the use of mixed fuels containing ethanol, namely, the possibility of separation into two liquid phases upon the addition of relatively small amounts of water. The low temperature alkanol-gasoline mixture is known as alcohol gasoline and is known as a critical water content, and, conversely, any such mixture containing dissolved water has a critical solution or "cloud" temperature below which separation into two phases will occur.

The first life insurance policy of which there is any trace was issued in London in 1638; it insured the life of William Glybton.

Eight per cent. of the policemen in New York City are of Irish birth, and a further thirty per cent. are of pure Irish parentage.

Animals with vertebral never have more than four legs.

Surgeons in Mexico have discovered a method of using ethyl alcohol as an anesthetic during operations.

The average piano is nothing to rave about," declares a writer. Unless it is being played by the little girl next door.

"The average piano is nothing to rave about," declares a writer. Unless it is being played by the little girl next door.

Surgeons in Mexico have discovered a method of using ethyl alcohol as an anesthetic during operations.

Dew never falls; it is formed at the point where it is found.

#### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union

115 M'Dermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. ----- Size -----

Name -----

Town -----

WIFE: "The bailiff's man has come!"

LION-TAMER: "All right, show him in!"

—The London Opinion

## Control Of Arms Traffic Only Means Of Averting Malpractices, Says Hon. Stanley Baldwin

### A New Map

#### Department Of National Defense Issues Map Showing Airports

A new map of Canada showing the airports, intermediate aerodromes, seaplane ports and anchorage has just been issued by the Department of National Defense, in co-operation with the Department of Interior, as an aid to aviators and all interested in flying activities. The various types of landing stations are designated in separate systems, there being a short flight map of the airports, twelve private airports, thirty-one intermediate aerodromes, eighteen public seaplane ports, nine private seaplane ports, twenty seaplane and private landing stations and five seaplane stations. These are mostly confined to southern Canada, but there are others such as Fort Smith, Cameron Bay and Atlin Lake in the north.

Atlin is the farthest north airport, situated immediately to the west of the delta of the Mackenzie River.

Most of the prominent mining fields are equipped for aeroplans, transportation stations and national airports being constructed at the present time between Quebec and Winnipeg.

The map is distributed to aviation officials and flying clubs by the Department of National Defense, but the general distribution to the public is made through the Topographical and Air Survey Bureau, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, at ten cents per copy.

### Alberta Plants Trees

#### Program Of Reforestation Work Being Carried On Provincial Scale

Tree planting in Alberta has been undertaken on an extensive scale, and more than 100,000 white spruce trees and some 8,400 green ash will be available for distribution next spring from the provincial reforestation office, according to a memorandum made by the forestry branch of the Alberta Department of Lands and Mines.

These trees will be distributed free to farmers who have 100 acres or more of land under cultivation.

Last year some 34,000 trees of various kinds were distributed from nurseries to 224 different sources which included 183 farmers, 18 schools, 13 institutions, and 14 municipalities.

Reforestation work under the direction of the provincial government began in Alberta in 1932 following the transfer of the natural resources department to the provincial government.

Scientists, however, have not yet fully understood the specific effects sun-spots have on the earth and its inhabitants.

Last August, as the sun-spots were lowest since 1932 and the few that did

occur were the lingering remnants of the sun-spot cycle ended last summer.

### Do Away With Slums

#### Prince Of Wales Makes Plea For Removal Of Slums

A strong plea for mass production of houses and complete sweeping away of the slums was uttered by the Prince of Wales, speaking at the centenary dinner of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Two thousand assembled architects and their wives heard the prince, who has made this problem one of his special cares in late years, making many visits to slum districts throughout the country. The government is now engaged on extensive of its rehousing program.

### Still Using Wooden Ploughs

#### Found Most Efficient In England On Clay Land

Wooden ploughs not only still common in England but efficient for their task. On clay lands they are preferred to iron. They are most common in East Anglia. At Maldon, Essex, there is a firm that has been making wooden ploughs for 120 years.

To this day the English still sell the soil at such sites as the "Royal," where they take their ploughs among the most up-to-date electrical and petrol appliances.

Owners of sheepdog dogs in England are having combings from the pets made into "tweed" garments.

The need for every great nation joining the League of Nations and strengthening it as an agency for international peace was emphasized in a speech at Glasgow by Stanley Baldwin, the British cabinet.

He also told an audience of 4,000 persons that state control of the arms traffic was the only means of avoiding malpractices.

A competitive system such as advocated by the Labor party—employment of joint forces under direction of the league—is impractical in view of the fact the United States is not a member of the League, he said, "and also in view of the defections of Germany and Japan from the league in the last two years."

"As long as I have been in the army I have been asking for decisions whether to join a collective peace system and as an individual never will I sanction the British navy being used for the armed blockade of any country in the world, until I know what the United States is doing."

"We will never get a League of Nations if the power and influence it ought to have," he continued, "until the United States is a member. And this we cannot function as it stands with Germany and Japan aside. Whether the United States will ever abandon her traditional policy I cannot tell."

"What we must do is go on working largely by faith to get back the world's respect and trust the day will come when the world will rule will be completed by the administration of the United States."

Dealing with private manufacturers of armaments, Baldwin expressed sympathy with the people who had been affected by the allegations in the Washington munitions enquiry, and had been horrified by some of these allegations and revelations. "The only method of dealing with these malpractices is which we have allegations and in some cases proof, lies in control," he added.

### Studying New Sun Spots

#### Effect On Earth Not Fully Understood By Scientists

Astronomers all over the world are observing with intense interest the appearance of new sun-spots, regarded as the most important new phenomenon to occur for the past 11 years or so, and may affect weather, increase magnetic disturbances, occasionally interrupt telegraph and telephone services, and bring more ultra-violet light for the northern lights, according to radio listeners. Popular belief connects sun-spots with epidemics, business cycles, such phenomena as the number of rabbits and visitations of locusts. No definite connection has been found, however, has been found. Scientists do not yet fully understand the specific effects sun-spots have on the earth and its inhabitants.

Last August, as the sun-spots were lowest since 1932 and the few that did

occur were the lingering remnants of the sun-spot cycle ended last summer.

### Good For Hogs

#### Mature Soy Bean Seeds Low Quality Of Pork

The mature soy bean seed, either whole or ground, provides an excellent protein feed to use with oats and barley to keep the hogs in excellent condition, the soy bean is excellent when fed on extension of its rehousing program.

Two thousand assembled architects and their wives heard the prince, who has made this problem one of his special cares in late years, making many visits to slum districts throughout the country. The government is now engaged on extensive of its rehousing program.

Approximately 30 varieties of soybeans are grown in farms in this country. It is estimated that there are more than 2,000 varieties of this bean, a native of China, in the world.

CROWN PRINCE VISITS LONDON





